Brief and Breezy.

FRESH FACTS AND FANCIES, WIT AND HUMOR, ANECDOTE AND VERSE.

SUGGESTION has just been made in the columns of a Northumber-land paper which deserves symsideration. On the 20th of next October 50 years will have clapsed since the death of Grace Darling, daughter of the Outer Farne lighthouse keeper. It is not necessary to recoun the story of her heroic exploit on the occasion of the wreck of the on the occasion of the wreck of the steamship Forfarshure in September, 1838, which resulted in the raising of a subscription of £700, and in many offers being made to advance her position in life. Grace Darling, however, refused to leave her own people, and four years later died of consumption in her sea girt home. She is buried in the churchyard of Bamborough, beneath a tomb which has been raised to it and can be seen from the sea. "Every school girl," writes Robert Burn to the Almwick Gazette, "has heard of the name Grace Darling, but her deed lies now so far back in the past and some day it may be forgotten. I cannot help thinking that as the fiftieth anniversary of her death will be this year, it would be a fitting occasion to raise a national memorial to her." We took occasion not very long ago to call attention to the Somersetshire Valhalla initiated by R. A. Kinglake, which has grown to such goodly proportions that the vestibule of the Shire hall in Taunton is filled with statues of the illustrious dead. It seems to us that Mr. Burn's proposal affords an excellent opportunity for the starting of a similar institution in North-tumberland. It would be difficult to inaugurate a Northumbrian Yahaita unore fitty than by the erection of a statue to Grace Darling, the bumble heroine who honored all English womanhood by her devoted courage.—London Globe. steamship Forfarshire in September, 1838, courage. London Globe. Addison's Walk.

Green cloister of our tranquil Academe,
What form is this that greets us as we pace
Beneath your boughs, the genius of the With soft access that fits our musing dream? Scholar, divine, or statesmen would be seem That reverend air, that pensive-brillian

That reverence are, then the face face.

And loft wit and speech of Aitle grace, Rich in grave ornament and noble theme;
'Is he who played unspoiled a worldly part,
Taught the town truth, and in a selfish age Luired fops and toasts to heed a note sublime,
Who here had early learned the crowing art,
To waik the world like Plato's monarch-sage,
Spectator of all being and all time.

—The Spectator,

The Vendettae. The cross is a threat of death, and the Corsican who finds it drawn upon his door lows that he must look for no quarter. In decrees forbidding the carrying of arms in certain districts, exception is officially made in the case of persons notoriously en etat d'inimitie. The vendetta neither sleeps nor knows where it may stop. It is not confined to two persons. The quarrels of individuals are taken up by whole rels of individuals are taken up by whole families. Not even collateral branches are exempt, and women must take their chances with the men. Indeed, revenge is more artistically complete when the blow falls upon the beautiful and the gifted. In 1856 one Joseph Antoine injured a girl named Sadfranchi. Thurty years passed and the story was forgotten, but on August 14, 1886, the nephew of Sanfranchi encountered Antoine on perhaps the first occasion he had ventured far from his house. He shot the man down like a dog.

Threatened persons remain shut up for months, or even years, in their houses,

Threatened persons remain shut up for months, or even years, in their houses, built, as all Corsican houses are, like a fortress. If they wish to go out for a moment to breathe the fresh air on the threshold, a scout goes before and reconnoitres. In the district of Sartene bands of armed men are constituted with in notres. In the district of Sartene bands of armed men are sometimes met with in the road. It is a man en inimitie travelling from one village to another. The vendetta between the Rocchini and the Tafan resulted in the death of 11 persons and the execution of one of the principal criminals. In this extraordinary case two entire families took to the maquis, and wazed a guerilla war, upon each other. a guerilla war upon each other each in turn was assisted by the gend-armerie, who had made disgraceful alli-ances with bandits in order to effect their

Contrary to custom, some of these bandits became brigands. As a rule, persons outside their quarrel are never molested by them. They are merely outlaws. The Rocchini who was guillotined m 1888 (the first execution for many years) boasted that he was only 22, and had killed seven persons with his own hand. Confident of a reprieve, he continued to regard himself as a hero until the day of his execution. When all hope was gone, he sank into the most abject state of cowardice, which lasted until the end.—The National Review.

Elegy.

Etegy.

Of her what doth remain to-day? So much As of a dream remains at dawnight's touch, As of the scents and verdure of springtone Remains in winter, as of sir over and rime in sun-bright days, of childhood's terrs at dawn Remains at eve; of bird-sen is passed and gone, of murm'ring chatter of the ripping stream. Of sighs of silver chimes; and when the gleam of day-dawn's light doth pierce the somber yell so much as of the darkness doth prevail.

—From the French.

Quite Simple.

Judge (to ragged tramp) -In your pocket has been found a pocketbook with \$20. Can you account for that? Tramp—Certainly, your honor, I had put it there to pay my tailor.—Fliegende Blatter,

Trying an Experiment.

"If I were to ask you to marry me what would you say?" "Why, Mr. Jonesby," she faltered, "really this is so sudden."
"I thought so," he answered; "that is about what they all say. Much obliged."
And then he said it was time for him to go.—Washington Star.

The Fleur-de-Lis.

The earliest occurrence of the shield of France seme of fleurs-de-lis is under Louis VIII. (1223-26), but single fleurs occur considerably earlier. It was in 1376 that

considerably earlier. It was in 1376 that Tharles V, issued an ediet reducing the number in the arms of France to three, "pour symboliser la Sainte Trinite." On the second Great Seal of Henry IV. of England the number is reduced to three.

A most interesting fact in connection with the fleur-de-lis is that of the letters of nobility granted by Charles VII. to the brothers of Joan of Are in 1429, with the surname du Lis, and the arms azure, between two fleurs-de-lis of France, a sword in pale proper, hilted, and supporting on its point an open crown. It is said that the family still exists in Hampshire, with the name of Lys; but this seems doubtful, for to the Hampshire family we find a different coat of arms attributed. —The Scotferent coat of arms attributed. - The Scot-tish Review.

Monkeys in Hindustan.

Indian shops have no doors nor windows, but are like large cupboards, open to the street, in which food, grains and other articles are exposed for sale; and in towns where Hindus preponderate and a busy current of trade has not swept the eyes, as in the game of blindman's buff.

streets, bulls, calves, parrakeets, sparrows streets, bulls, calves, parrakeets, sparrows and monkeys take tolls, which the dealer would fain prevent, but that he is few and fat, while the depredators are many and active. A stout grocer nodding among his store baskets, while a monkey, intently watching the sleeper's face, rapidly stuffs his cheek-pouches with grain, is a common sight, as well as a comical one.

Of late years, the tradesmen who form

grain, is a common sight, as well as a comical one.

Of late years the tradesmen, who form the bulk of the members of our municipalities, have felt that there are too many Hanumans abroad and have ventured on proceedings that would not have been tolerated in the days of complete Br. hmanical ascendency. Numbers of the marauders have been caught, caged and dispatched on bullock carts to places many miles distant. There they have been let loose, but as the empty carts returned the monkeys, quick to perceive and defeat the plan of their enemies, bounded gayly alongside and trooped in through the city gates with the air of a boliday party returning from a pienic.—Beast and Man in India—J. R. Kipling.

To Kitty Wright (or Wrong).

If Kitty's wrong when she is Wright,
Yet Wright atthough she's wrong,
How that we solve this paradox,
In a med dons rong?
The trouble, too, is plain to see,
More Wright she is, the worse is she;
So, to relieve us in our plight,
In her we'll think that wrong is right.

An Inn During the Reign of Terror. The tide of social life runs so strong in great capitals that the deepest impressions of the time are soon effaced by the next wave. The effects of the reign of terror were therefore much more apparent in the provinces than in Paris. I remember our stopping for the night on the Geneva side of Auxerre at an inn which exhibited some singular contrasts. The wails of the were only whiteweshed, and the floors filthy, the linea unusually coarse, and the common apparatus of a French auberge peculiarly uncomfertable; and yet the table on which we dined and the chairs of our apartments were carved and gilt, and the latter were covered with the

gill, and the latter were covered with the richest worked crimson damask.

The curtains of one of our beds were also of some rich silk, while those of another bed in the same room were made of coarse printed calco. A beautiful clock stood on a common stone chimney piece, and, the fire requiring a little assistance, the mistress of the inn took from the side of the chimney a rair, of clerant believe. the mistress of the inn took from the side of the chimney a pair of elegant bellows that had belonged to the same drawing room as the chairs. On our making some observation on those handsome articles of furniture the weman blushed and seemed displeased, and the people of the house all had a sulky and forbidding look, which made us suspect that they had not come honestly by their bargains.—Reminiscences of John Lewis Mallet.

Needed More.

"Now, my son," said the father, grimly, at the close of a brief but lively interview in the woodshed, "you stand corrected."
"I've got to!" blubbered the boy. "It'll be a week before I'll be able to sit corrected."

Very Hard.

First student—How did you get on in your examination? Second student— Badly! And to add insult to injury, one of the professors was hard of hearing, so that I had to repeat in a very loud tone everything I did not know.—Fliegende Blatter.

Being His Mother.

Being his mother when he goes away
I would not hold him overlong, and so
Sometimes my yielding sight of him grows, oh!
So quick of tears, I joy he did not stay
To catch the faintest rumor of them, nay,
Leave always his eyes clear and glad, aithough
Mine own, dear Lord, do fill to overflow;
Let his remembered features as I pray
Smile ever on me! Ah! what stress of love

Smile ever on met Ah! what stress of love
Thou givest me to guard with Thee this wise;
Its fullest speech ever to be denied.
Mine own—being his mother! All thereof
Then knowest cnly, looking from the skies
As when not Christ alone was crucified.
—James Whitcomb Riley, in Lippincott's

Coolness Saved Him. Some years ago the Duke of Wellington was sitting at his library table, when the door opened, and, without any announce ment, in stalked a figure of singularly ill

"Who are you?" asked the duke in his short and dry manner, looking up without the slightest change of countenance upon the intruder. "I am Apollyon. I am sent here to kill

"Kill me? Very odd."
"Tam Apollyon, and must put you to

"Bliged to do it to-day?" "I am not told the day or the hour; but I must do my mission."

must do my mission."

"Very inconvenient; very busy; great
many letters to write. Call again, or write
me word. I'll be ready for you."

The duke then went on with his correspondence. The maniae, appalled probably by the stern, immovable old gentleman, backed out of the room, and in half
an hour was in an asylum.—London Tid-

The sky was gray, and the grass was green.
When the bonnie prince in our glen was seen;
The grass was green and the sky was gray,
When on his horse he rode away.
When he rode away with a score and ten
Who were blithe to go with Charile's men

O loth was I from my love to part— Hamish, the Tall, with the steadfast heart— But the prince kissed lightly my check and brow. And "Lend me," he said, "yours weetheart now, And when we return victorious, then You shall wed the bravest of Chartie's Men."

wat had them springing down the brae, for they took the sloct and the dangerou I saw their spears gleam for and bright Till the fit trees hid them from my sight, Till faint and small as the chirp of a wren Were the pipes that played for Charlie's Men.

The sky was blue, green was the grass, When Joyful werd came up the pass; The grass was green, the sky was blue. And dark-browed Malcolm's draam was true! Although the foe for one were ten. The fight was won by Charile's Men!

But other tales we had to mark out other takes we had to mark As grass grew gray and skies were dark, And the strath was filled with tear and sigh For sires and sons who had marched to die; And Hamish, my own, the pride of the glen, Lay dead on the field with Charlie's Men.

might be blind, for I pever se I might be main, in: I boundlie;
I might be deaf, for I only hear
The pibroch ringing shriil and clear;
And by moor and meadow, on brae and ben,
My thoughts are thoughts of Charlie's Men.

—Longman's Magazine

Blindfold.

Nine persons out of ten would probably give the derivation of "blindfold" as com-ing directly from "blind" and "fold," from

The word has, however, nothing to do with "fold," but means "felled." or struck blind, and might be written "blind-felled.' In the same way the word "buttery" is easily confused with the common term "butter," with which, however, it has no connection, save in the minds of those who do not know it to be a contraction for "bottlery," a place where "bottles" are kept, and over which the "bottler" or "butler" presides.—Chambers' Journal.

An Extravagant Youngster. -Why have you thrashed your so

A.—Why have you unmercifulty?

Peasant—Because he dreamed last night he won five hundred marks in the lottery, and then went and spent every cent of it on a bicycle.—Fliegende Elatter.

Living. Mrs. Prye—Dear me, Mrs. Blunt, I ow is it you continue to hold your age so well? I declare you look as young as you did 20 years ago. Mrs. Blunt—I don't know, un-less it is that I escape a great deal of care by attending to nobody's business but my own. Mrs. Pryc—Yes, that may be it, but, poor thing! you can't find much pleasure in living, can you?—Boston Tran-script.

What He Wanted.

"I have come, sir," said the bright, honest-looking boy, "to ask for a job of some kind in your store."

"You have, hey?" responded Mr. Spotcash, looking at him over his spectacles. "Job of some kind—h'm! You are ambitious to earn your own living, I suppose, like all the rest of 'em?"

"Yes, sir."
"Not looking for any fat place, either I presume? All you want is a chance to work?"
"Nary time," replied the boy, scating himself in a chair and crossing one leg over the other. "I want a job that's get the least work and the biggest pay."
This was years ago. That boy is now junior partner in the firm, and old Spotensh works him nearly to death.—Chicago Tribune.

The Georgia Watermelon.

When you thump it with your fingers and it gives a heavy sound,
Like summer rain a fallin on the dry an' dusty
ground;
Jes' get your Barlow ready an' prepare to make a swipe.

And carve it straight an' steady, till it opensred an' ripe!

Then fold your Barlow care'ul, an' take your melon flat: Put one-half on this side o' you—the other half on that:
Then, take the biggest in your lap an' tear the heart out—so! An' smack your lips, an' praise the Lord from whom all blessin's flow!

— Allanta Constitution.

The Explanation.

Miss Washington-What does '8 k' in dat 'gagement ring you done guv me mean? Mr. Jefferson (toftily)—Hit means dat de gold am eight times as yaller as carrots."—Jewsler's Weekly.

To Take the Cake.

The idea of a cake being given as a prize seems so obvious that it is, perhaps, lost labor to trace it back into ancient literature. Athenaeus, in his "Deipnesophistae" (book xiv., c. 56), speaks of a certain kind of cake which was given as a prize at the "all night" festivals to whom-soever kept awake right through the so-lemnities. So the expression bemeteros hopuramous ("we take the cake") would seem to have become proverbial. It oc-curs in two passages in Aristophanes ("Thesm." 94, and "Eq." 277.)—Notes and Oueries.

An Idyl of the Present.

"Then you positively refuse my love, Alicia, and we are henceforth and forever to be strangers to each other?" he asked

"Yes, Mr. Oldboy, I cannot marry you, and it is therefore better that we should

part."
"Then, Alicia, if this is to be our final parting I must ask if you will—will—"
"Be a sister to you? Oh, yes, Mr. Oldboy, with pleasure."
"No, no!" he answered wildly, "you misunderstand. Will you please return my."

misunderstand.
my-"
"Can you ask for the few paltry presents
you have given me?"
"—Suspenders!" gusped the unhappy
man, "my new blue suspenders that you
borrowed to wear with your yachting suit."
But she hung her head in despair. How
could she tell him they were "busted?"—
Detroit Free Press.

Each Heart Knows. "They bear it well!" we say of those
Who stand alone in storm and stress,
Unmoved they seem, but each heart knows
Its bitterness.

"She hath forgot!" we say of one Whose heart beat faithful to our own, Yet who with memory hath done? The d'ad alone.

The saddest words that lips can say
Are those we utter not at all;
And our most bitter tears are they
That must not fail.

— Womankind.

BRIGHT LITTLE FOLKS.

Aunty—So you took your first dancing lesson to-day? Did you find it difficult? Wee Nephew —No'm; it's easy 'nough. All you have to do is to keep turning 'round and wiping your feet. —Philadelphia Times.

A small boy at an uptown public school in-formed the teacher the other day that "the square of the ball and the perpeindicular of a right-handed triangle is equal to the swim of the hippopotamus."—Philadelphia Record,

Child of the Period-Please, papa, buy me a new rocking borse. Papa (reading the paper)

new rocking horse. Papa (reading the paper)— But, Elsa, you ask for something new every minute. Elsa (offended)—And such a thing calls itself papa.—Flicdende Bladter. Little B 1 h's mother was explicing a map "These," said she, "are morn airs, this a river, this a lake, and these little co's are the towns and either," "And these, mamma," said EA h. and cities." "And these, mamma," said E(1 h, referring to the lines of latitude and longitude, these are the telephone ard trolley wires."— Boston Transcript.

A small boy was receiving instructions in simple methematics and the fond mother asked: "Now, Frank, I' you had five oranges, and Aunt B. was to ask you for four, how many no du you have 1sti." The youngster thou h for a moment and then answered: "I'd ask Aont B. if she wanted the erf."—Middletown Press.

A little Augusta girl has a small brother whom A little Augusta girl has a small brother whom her mother is just teaching to say his prayers. One evening in the press nee of this little sister he was saying his prayers and was reminded by the mother that he had not prayed for his grandfather. "I should think, mamma, he was old enough to pray for himself," remarked the little girl.—Bangor Commercial.

Modern Children, Towns, Unidate, he

Modern Children: Tommy Uptodate (to his disobedient father)—I'm sorry to hear, sir, that you have been disobeying me again. The disobedience of parents is often the source of a great deal of uneasiness to children. Men who commit the blackest of crimes generally begin their downward career by being disobedient to their children.—Texas Sittings.

their children.—Texts Siftings.

"What is an inward monitor?" asked the tencher of the Sunday school class. "I don't know," responded a tow-headed boy, "but I know what an outward monitor is." "Well, what is that?" inquired the teacher with a degree of curiosity. "It's one of them iron-bound ships that knocks the stuffin' out of everything for forty-seven miles around, ma'am, that's what for forty-seven miles around, ma'am, that's what it is," and the boy puffed over his answer as if he dad carried in four buckets of water hand seven by Detroit Free Press.

ORTHERN PACIFIC R.R.

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Union depot (daily)
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No. 4. Attantic wail, through train from Portland, arrives at Montana Union depot (daily).

12:90 noon

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leaves from Montana Union depot, (daily).

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No. 4.º Atlantic Mail, through train for St. Faul, Chicago and all eastern points, leaves from Montana Union depot (daily).

No. 8. Bozeman Express, from Northern Pacific depot, for St. Paul, Chicago and all eastern points (daily).

No. 110. Fony Express, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, leaves from Northern Pacific depot.

No. 140. Fony Express, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, leaves from Northern Pacific depot.

No. 4 has through sleepers for St. Paul and Chicago.

No 4 has through sleepers for Spokane, Ta-and Chicago.

No 3 has through sleepers for Spokane, Ta-coms, Seattle an Portland.

For Rates, Maps, Time Tables or Special In-formation apply to any agent, Northern Pacilla General Passenger and Ticket Agent,
St. Paul, Minn. General Agent, Exast Broadway, Butte, Mont.

NOTICE TO CO-OWNERS—To John Beck and William Schlesinger, your heirs or assigns: You are hereby notified that I. Claus Oldhaber, your co-owner, have in accordance with section 2,224 of the revised statutes of the Thited States, expended in labor and improvements upon the National quartz lode mining claim, situated in an unorganized mining district, in Olson guich, Deer Lodge county, Montana, for the year ending December 31, 1880, one hundred (100) dollars, and for the year ending December 31, 1880, the sum of one hundred (100) dollars, and for the year ending December 31, 1881, the sum of one hundred (100) dollars, and you, John Beck and William Schlesinger, your heirs or assigns are hereby further notified that unless you contribute your proportion of such expenditures, together with laterest and cost within minety (90) days after the complete service of this notice by publication, all your right, the, lineres; and claim in and to the above named duartz bede mining claim will become the property of the under spined, your co-owner, who has performed the work and made the required expenditures there?

CLAUS OLDHABER,

Anacorda, Mont., May 2, 1892. First publication May 4, 1892.

NOTICE TO CO-OWNER — To George W. Yenn and Frank Gervais, your heirs, executors and assigns: You are hereby notified that Albert Bourbonniere and Antone Rocheleau, your co-owners, have, in accordance with the provisions of section 2,234, Revised Statutes of the United States, expended in labor and improvements upon the Bine Ben quartz lode mining claim, located at the head of Oleson guich, about 10 miles from Anaconda, in Deer Lodge county, Mont., for the year A. D. 1831, one hundred (\$100) dollars, representing work, and if within so days from the service of this notice for within 20 days after this notice by publication you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscribers, under said section 2,324.

ALBERT BOURBONNIERE, ANTOINE ROCHELEAU.

Dated Anaconda, Mont., April 3, 1892.

NOTICE TO CO-OWNERS.—To George W Penn. Edwin S, Penn. John Claybaugh, J. K Lake, Edward Dunkel. — Thomas, your heirs executor, administrators, or assigns:
You are hereby notified that Claus Oidhaber, your co-owner, has, in accordance with the provisions of section 2,234. Revised Statutes of the United States, expended in labor and improvements upon the Crescent quartz lode mining claim, located at the head of the West fork of Olesons guich, about 10 mites from Anaconda, in Deer Lodge county, Mont., for the year 1891, one hundred (\$100) dollars, representing work, one hundred (\$100) dollars, representing work, and you, George W. Penn, Edward 8, Penn, John Claybaugh, J. K. Lake, Edwin Dunkle, —Thomas, reputed owners, and all other persons whom it may concern, are hereby notified that if within 90 days after this notice by publication you fail to pay to the undersigned your respective portions of said sum according to your real interest, if any, your said interest, if any, in said claim will become the property of the undersigned, pursuant to law.

CLAUS OLDHABER
Dated Anaconda, Mont., Feb. 1, 1822
First publication, Feb. 2, 1892

Pirst publication, Feb. 1, 1892

NOTICE TO COOW NELO-TO JOSEPH Wexelberger, William Miedecke, Daniel Dougherty and John McCool, their heirs or assigner you are bereby notifies that I have expended one hundred deliars in labor and improvements upon the Gooden Eagle quartz lode being in the Vint Creek mining district, in the county of Deer Lodge, state of Montana, and filed for record in the office of the county recorder of said Deer Lodge county, state of Montana, Aug. 1, 1887, and recorded in Book "Q" of Lode Locations, on page 95, records of Deer Lodge county, Montana, to which for a more definite description reference is hereby made;) in order to hold said premises under the provisions of section 293, revised statutes of the United States, Neing the amount required to hold the same for the year ending Dee, 3, 1891. And if within ninety days from the service of this notice (or within ninety days after this notice by publication) you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber, under said section 231.

[Pirst publication Feb. 1, 1892.]

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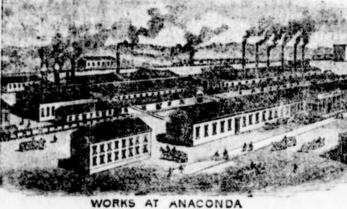
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